

It is refreshing and cheering to contrast such conduct with that of the individual to whom allusion has been made on a preceeding page. It is also encouraging to read paragraphs like the following; viz.

Mr. Albert Yates, who resides about 5 miles S. W. of Lawrence, at Yates's crossing of the Wakarusa, has erected a school house and employed a teacher at his own expense. He generously allows all, who choose, to participate in the advantages thus afforded. "Mr. Y. is a Free State Man, born and raised in a Slave State;" loving Freedom better than Slavery, he removed to Kansas.

LIBRARIES.—It is desirable to introduce these as quickly as possible. *In behalf of each and all of the Settlements, the Secretary earnestly solicits contributions in money or books; the former he will endeavor judiciously to convert into books; of the latter, almost every one has more or less, which, having done their mission at home, will still prove of exceeding value, for a similar purpose, in our new settlements. If the Secretary's efforts are approved and seconded by our friends here, he will be enabled to transmit to the Territory, by every Party, a package, the contents of which may prove of incalculable importance to our friends there.*

INDIANS.—From the Indians, the original and *rightful owners of the soil*, the settler has nothing to fear, so long as in his intercourse with them, he squares his conduct by the Golden Rule. The poor native has in times past suffered more, and now has far more to apprehend, from the white man, than the white man from him. Most of those with whom the settlers will come in contact, are in what we call, a semi-civilized state; they are not roving, "wild Indians," here to-day and there to-morrow, but have permanent locations, cultivate the soil, raise some cattle, sow and plant; and from them, on fair terms, the immigrants may obtain vegetables, fencing stuff, &c. &c.

Many of these, particularly among the Shawnees, the Wyandottes, and the Delawares, are highly intelligent,